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WM. H. TIMMONS. ATTORNEY AT LAW. COLUMBIA, TENK. attention given to all busi P. FIGUERS, ATTORNEY AT LAW AND SOLICITOR IN CHANCERY COLUMBIA, YESN.

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July 29 70 DR. J. P. HERNDON, SURGEON DENTIST.

flice Photograph Galle COLUMBIA, TENN. DR. SAMUEL BICKNELL DENTIST.

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BY HORSLEY BROS. & FIGUERS.

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Cleaning and Repairing done in an acce le manner, on short n tice. as If you want a Sui hand rder, bring me the cloth. SHOP-Two doors above the Nelson

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Having relited and taken charge of this Hel, I solicit a share of public patronage. A table shall be supplied with the best the mark affords. Ladgings clean and comfortab Prices to suit the time.

July 15—17

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ALL KINDS FARMING IMPLEMENTS. PLOWS, HOES, HAMES & TRACES. And in fact every thing pertaining to the Ger

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FOR CASH.

Call and examine our stock and prices, we feel confident that you will find it to you nterest to favor us w your patronage.

Yours Very Truly, S. P. NORTON & CO. Columbia, Tenn., Sept. 918W .- m

COLUMBIA, TENN., APRIL, 19, 1872.

MR. ANONYMOUS.

and a fight angual to which Chandles

PRESENT. One afternoon, toward the end September, the clocks in the city London struck 4 and the daily routi of business in the house of Pumk Brothers came to a close. These even were not peculiar to that particu day, but a story must have a begi ning. The numerous clerks close their ledgers and stowed away the papers with far greater alacrity that they had shown in bringing them of some six or seven hours before; an some six or seven hours before; and as they put on their overcoats, hats and gloves they began to chat with each other. One had got an order for the theatre for two, and asked another to have a chop with him, somewhere, and then go thither; others were members of a volunteer corps, and were in a lattry to get on their disguises and go and be half-right turned somewhere. All had some personal object, pertaining to love, war, pleas-

object, pertaining to love, war, pleasure, or some dinner in view; in short, the striking of the clock had a magic power, and turned them from m chanical cogs into men. One young man went up to

head of a department, and from him-received papers, which he put into the breast pocket of his coat, and then walked off without speaking to his fellow clerks, beyond bidding good afternoon to one or another, and assenting once or twice to the fact of the weather being fine. "A mean beggar, that Mason," sale Jones, as he arranged the flower in his

button-hole.
"Ay," replied Brown. "He dines for a shilling." "And inks the rim of his hat." "Perhaps he is poor," suggested t charitable Robinson. "Poor!" cried Jones, "Who isn' Millionaires are not commonly found on clerks' stools. He has a salary, and he is not married; and yet he stints, and never goes anywhere, and

does anything."
"Perhaps he has a vice," suggested
Robinson, who always fought the
battle of the absent. "Ah!" he may have, certainly," replied Jones the Just.
"But it isn't only his meanness," said Brown, who had made overtures to Mapleson, which had been met with more politeness than cordiality; "he is so confoundedly stuck up. Now, of all pride, I hate mean pride."
The unconscious subject of all this disparagement walked down Cheapdisparagement walked down Cheapside to St. Paul's church yard, where
he stopped before a bonnet shop.
"Still there," he muttered; "that is
lucky. How well it will become her!"
He entered, bought the bonnet
which had taken his fancy, and with
a little card-board box in his hand,
started off in the direction of Islington. In vain did Hansom cabbies

floor-a bright, cheerful parlor, the ornaments and furniture of which, though not costly, were in perfect taste. There were flowers, there was a piano, open; music books lay about in a comfortable, but not untidy way. Home was a girl of 19, who welcomed him with a smile, called him Harry, and went into evstasies over the bonnet. Home presented some tea, tea treated as a meal, not the meaningless approximant late diners understand by

supplement late diners understand by the term. "What do you think, Harry!" exclaimed the young lady in the course "Think?" replied Henry Mapleson, with his mouth full, "why, I think that if there were many men of fortune who knew that I had a sister who

could make such anchovy toast as this, they would soon carry her off from Young men of fortune do not marry their cooks; the new bonnet is much more likely to rid you of me. But what I was going to say was, we have got a goose." "It isn't you, pussy, and it is not ne," quoted the brother, turning to

"Oh, what grammar!" "The verb 'to get' takes an accusa tive Susan. But about the goose. How did you steal it?" "Nohow; it came; together with its giblets, and half-a-dezen of sherry."

"What! Mr. Anonymous again? "Yes."
"He is very good," said Harry, a serious expression coming over his face. "But there is one thing that I do wish he would send—his name. I

hate mystery. "But you like the goose," added his

"Well, yes; frankly. I do—sherry likewise. He says that he is an old friend of our parents; but if he is ashamed to acknowledge us now, I had sooner be without his charity. However, it is ungracious to say so; and after swallowing a £20 note it would be absurd to strain at a goose and giblets. We will eat the bird on the day set apart for that purpose by the church. Shall we invite our fellow

When the tea things were cleared away, and the lamp lit, Susan Maple-son sat to work on her brother's buttons and socks, and while she sewed and darned, he read a novel aloud to her; equitable division of labor!

Just as he had finished a chapter, the hall door closed, and observing that Mr. Nicholson had come in, and that it would be a good plan to give him his invitation at once, Harry Mapleson rose and went out, returning presently, followed by the fellow lodger, an elderly man with a slight stoop, who placed his hat and unbrella on a chair, and came forward

to greet Susan, who took off her thim-ble to shake hands with him. "Have you been to the British Museum to-day?" she asked. "Yes, two years last August. I was at college when summoned away to her bedside, for her illness was sudden and short. And just as we were read to her bedside, for her illness was sudden and short. And just as we were read to her bedside, for her illness was sudden and short. And just as we were read to the publishers to old books."

"Yes, my dear; yes, as usual: I am a leech applied by the publishers to old books."

"A leech? No; a bee,"

"Yes, two years last August. I was at college when summoned away to his faculties; and in his terror he has confessed, and he appeals to the family of the man he has worse than murdered—to us—for forgiveness! Here it is —see! Can you forgive him, Susan? I can't forgive him! I wish him well which I trust are to succeed you.

a gay, coquettish manner, which would never draw the honey out of a "It was a god by

A. M. PLACK & CO.

that little parier was an ark on the salt waste of his existence.

He promised to dine with them on Michaelmas day, and then Susan gave him his greatest treat—some of Mendelssohn's music. He would sit and laten till the water came into his eyes; and this was not such a very curious phenomenon, for though the girl was not any very brilliant performer, treating her instrument like a musical trucke, and going through all sorts of

which secures me employment at my own home! How little he thinks that I have so often followed him into London, carrying my work to the shop when it is completed! The or-"Still there," he muttered; that is lucky. How well it will become her!"

He entered, bought the bonnet which had taken his fancy, and with a little card-board box in his hand, started off in the direction of Islington. In vain did Hansom cabbies raise their whips, and omnibus cads cried ""Ton! "Ton!" He walked curst step of the way home.

I have so often followed him into London, carrying my work to the shop when it is completed! The ordinary seamstress work I tried at first was not worth while, but they pay well for this. I wish Harry would spend a little more upon himself; I durst not give him a new coat or hat in return for his mantillas and bon-little think—. But I will tell you little think—. But I will tell you

learn that I made it!" The air of Harrow on the Hill must be peculiarly bracing, if the proverbial sentimentabout the bird of St. Michael, attributed to the boys educated there, be founded on anything like practical experience. The goose, they say, is an awkward, dainty being, too much for one, and not enough for two. I should write to the *Times*. It is true that there are geese and geese, and the specimen sent to Maplesons may have been exceptionally fine; but though they had gone into training, as it were, by dining at six instead of 1, and

though they had the fellow-lodger to help them, they left pickings; and if some Harroviau curls the lip of scorn, Cannot help it; truth is my hobby. When they had got their first glasses of sherry after the meal, Harry said: 'We must drink the Anonymous, please." sipping. "Mr. Anonymous," echoed Mr.

nother's. Am I not correct?"

not doing more. You may have sub- to fraudulent documents which could stantial claims upon him as a trustee of those funds, which, I think, you nature—in short, he was condemned said had been unwisely invested, or he may have a morbid dislike to being

"A leech? No; a bee."

"Well, that is perhaps a prettier way of putting it, and more complimentary both to myself and the venterable authors I draw from; they are flowery enough sometimes, too. But the bee skips from bad to blossom in a gay, connectish manner, which

dreadful thing for her, poor girl, to be alone all day; and it is bad for her to be entirely without any companion of her own sex."

bonnet, how surprised he would be to all about it some day. I see that you have finished your pipe; suppose that we go down stairs again." Sad subjects of conversation did crop up again, and the rest of the evening, though "musical," was not

One evening in October Harry Mapleson came home at the usual time, but not in his usual state of calm composure. His face was pale, his fore-head was bathed in perspiration, and he flourished an evening paper about. "What is the matter?" cried Susan. "What is the matter?" cried Susan.
"Don't be alarmed—it is good news.
We can look the world boldly in the face, my dear; our father was inno-

"I know it: dear mamma always "Ay, but it is proved! See here. I don't think you ever knew the details of the matter."

"No; I never wished to do so," Well, then, I will not enter into them now. It is sufficient for you to understand that our father was a man Nicholson, who drank and then added, "Some relative?"

"I don't know," replied Harry.

"He is a deed or rather a succession of deeds, without a name. He sent us the goose; he sent us this sherry; he has made us more valuable presents.

Do you think I ought to receive beneating the desiring more of considerable talent, who took a high degree at his university, and was looked upon as a rising man by the political party whose cause he espoused. Indeed, for some time he was private Secretary to a minister, and it was only because of his desiring more of considerable talent, who took a high degree at his university, and was looked upon as a rising man by the political party whose cause he espoused. Indeed, for some time he was private Secretary to a minister, and it was only because of his desiring more Do you think I ought to receive benefits without knowing from whom they come?"

"Certainly," said the fellow lodger.
"I think you have told me that in one of his first letters this unknown professed himself a friend of yours—your motion?"

Am I not correct?"

was only because of his desiring more certain income upon his marriage that he resigned that unstable office, and accepted an appointment which was not dependent upon one set of men going out of office and another coming in. It was a position of trust, large hands Well there was a wrong-desums of money passed through his hands. Well, there was a wrong-do-

"Oh, there are several probable reasons for that; he may be ashamed of not clear himself: his named of not clear himself: his -sent across the sea-lost; for from said had been unwisely invested, or he may have a morbid dislike to being that time our mother could hear no more of him. "I am innocent," he may have a morbid dislike to being that time our mother could hear no more of him. "I am innocent," he may have one forward to assist used, when they parted; "but what does that matter—the disgrace is the mort have come forward to assist use." I hope to die soon; but if to be "When you lost your mother?" "Yes," "Y that time our mother could hear no

hope.

"Harry, Harry!"

"Well, well, I forgot myself; don't look frightened, Susan. It is well that the wretch was spoken at last, at all events; our poor father's memory will be cleared from reproach; and you can stay sometimes with those good Poynter people and see a little

said, presently. I am myself again now. No, no, do not go for a doctor. I am not ill. It is nothing but an

"Susan is right, my boy." -Chamber's Journal.

Births of the Presidents. Of the eighteen Presidents of

mer season was John Quincy Adams, whose birth dates July 11, 1767. Those of the Presidents who were born in the season of Autumn were: John Adams on October 30, 1735; James K. Polk on November 2, 1795; Zachary Taylor on November 24, 1784; and Franklin Pierce on November 23, 1804. The Presidents that were born during the winter months were: George Washington on February 12, 1732; Martin Van Buren on December 1782; William Henry Harrison on February the vinter months were: George Washington on February 12, 1732; Martin Van Buren on December 1782; William Henry Harrison on February 9, 1773; Millard Fillmore on January 7, 1800; Andrew Johnson on December 29, 1808; and Abraham Lincoln on February 12, 1800. President Wash-

ington died in his 68th year; John Adams in his 74th; Jefferson in his 91st; Madison in his 85th; Monroe in his 73d; Jackson in his 78th; John Q. Adams in his 71st; Van Buren in his 80th; Harrison in his 69th; Tyler in his 73d; Taylor in his 66th; Polk in his 54th Fillmore is still allve and in his 73d year; Pierce died in his 66th; Buchanan in his 77th; Lincoln in his 56th, John-

son is alive and in his 64th year, and. President Grant is 50 years of age this Greeley on the Professions. ter was sent to the Philomethian Society of the Cumberland University, on being notified that he was an hororary member. It smacks sostrongly of com-

NEW YORK, March 26, 1872. DEAR SIE:—I have yours of the 23d instant, and gratefully accept the honor

Believe me yours, Horace Greekey. HARRY LEE GOSLENG, Law School, Lebanon, Term. History of Chloroform.

The story of the discovery of the

flower grounds amendment too. But a gay, conjectively manner, which would ancerd row the loney due of a gay, conjectively manner, which would ancerd row the loney due of a lone with the work of the second and the cares of the would ancerd row the loney due of a lone with the work of the second and ancerd row the loney's and a lone with the work of the lone of the tot the publisher." Second is all the work of the lone of the tot the publisher with the work of the large than th

Science, Industries and Manufactures

Son 9. He it further emeted, That

BRASS AND COPPER PIPES.

United States seven were born in the veral season of the year, viz: James Madison on March 5, 1751; Andrew Jackson on March 5, 1767; John Tyler on March 20, 1790; Thomas Jefferson on April 22, 1743; James Monroe on April 28, 1758; James Monroe on April 28, 1758; James Buchanan on April 27, 1822. The only incumbent of the Presidential chair born in the summer season was John Quincy Adams, whose birth dates July 11, 1767. Those of the Presidents who were born in the season of Autumn were: John Tyler on March 20, 1790; Thomas Jefferson on April 27, 1822. The only incumbent of the Presidential chair born in the summer season was John Quincy Adams, whose birth dates July 11, 1767. Those of the Presidents who were born in the season of Autumn were: John Tyler on March 20, 1790; Thomas Jefferson on April 28, 1758; James Monroe on April 28, 1758; James Monroe on April 27, 1822. The only incumbent of the Presidential chair born in the summer season was John Quincy Adams, whose birth dates July 11, 1767. Those of the Presidents who were born in the season of Autumn were: John Tyler on March 5, 1767; John or the efficiency and miasmata of the said of him as of many others, "He discoveries of mich we have said of him as of many others, "He discoveries of mich we have said of him as of many others, "He discoveries of many others, "He

feeting agents at present employed, the oxygen contained in the air of the atmosphere is by far the cheapest and most effective; and the usefulness of the charcoal air-filter consists in its affording a safe and advantageous means of applying atmospheric air to disinfecting purposes.

CHRONOMETER WORKMANSHIP. So perfectly are the principles now understood which govern the proper construction of chronometers, that per-haps no instrument has attained so near to the point of absolute perfection as this. The principal difficulty that has liad to be overcome is that of com-pensation. Metals, however carefully prepared, expand and contract with the atmosphere, and these variations naturally interfere with rates of speed. These errors were of vast importance mon sense philosophy that we reproduce to the navigator, and admonis that he should be very careful that his chronometers were adjusted for high and low temperature in the ice-chambers and gas-stoves of their

Mr. F. for the Melbourne observatory. The results of the performance of this clock proved the most remarkable for accuracy on record, its wonderful pre-cision being attributed by the maker, not only to mechanical, but also to the than great riches."—Prov. XXII: 1. liscovery that few pendulum-rods are

A Vigorous Generation

XVII.--NO. 34

It is reported on good authority that, Mr. Seward is busily eugaged writing his autobiography, and an secount of his recent trap around the world. Mr. Bryant is preparing for a trip to Mexico, having finished his great labor of translating Homer. Mr. Gideon Welles is proving, by frequent and trenchant articles for the magazines, that are has neither withered

Inter process of this with time of the second of the process of th

According to Dr. Stenhouse of London, very erroneous views prevail in regard to the deodorizing and disinfecting properties of charcoal. Instead of acting as an antiseptic, and thereby retarding the decay of putrefying substances with which it is in contact, as is usually supposed, its action, says Dr. S., is the very reverse of this. Charcoal, from the considerable amount of condensed oxygen contained within its pures, not only absorbs but randily. lect really unexampled even in his said of him as of many others,

such a lesson from a concert.-Pull

The Honest Krrand Boy.

situation; it was one of great trust, and he offered it to him because he had proved himself worthy of trust. That boy's "good name" had stood him

are indebted to German professors, one just published by Professor Schmidt may claim to rank among the most singular. Hearing Herr Rubinstein play at a concert, he took it into his head to count the notes which that famous planist had played by heart, and found them amount to 62,000, fully justifying therefore an assertion It is evident, also, that perforated zinc, or a frame work of coarse wire filled with larger pieces and a greater thickness of charcoal may be thus employed whenever the amount of efficiency and disingular considerable.

Of all the deodorizing and disingle the deodorizing and disingular the memory. Herr Schmidt was, however, not satisfied with this enumber of the second and found them amount to 62,000, fully justifying therefore an assertion previously made by the physiologist Haring, that a pianist's cathing lays about the heaviest tax of any upon the memory. Herr Schmidt was, however, not satisfied with this enumber of the contract; yet those who consume these very apples in this city pay at least three fifty cents per busine for them in the average, and thousands habitually do without who would gladly have them at a price based upon that which I should be glad to take. however, not satisfied with this enu-meration. Applying Austrian neukreutzers as a dynamometer, he tested the pressure requisite to strike a key on. Herr. Rubinstein's piano, and found it to be equivalent to 21 neukreutzers, which is 21-5 ounces. The force exerted by the pianist in playing the 62,990-note piece he therefore calculated to amount to nearly 91-jewt. von Bulow's room and tried his plano, which has a harder touch, but which no doubt Herr Rubinstein could have played on perfectly well. Here the pressure would have amounted to IIs 1-10 cwt. The discovery may be of interest to pianists who are unaware how great an effort of muscle they go through in playing a piece, but surely it requires a German professor to draw

V. By-and-by, weshall, I trust, have a better system. Perhaps, a great stock company, raising or construct-ing the very best storehouses for fruit and vegetables of all kinds, will buy them of the growers so fast as they are

on the market.

is that the true, beneficent system will require and employ far fewer hands to achieve results substantially identical with those attained at such heavy cost under the present management.
VI. I will not pursue these illustrations. To the observant and thoughtful, two or three will suffice. To the heedless, prejudiced, or shallow, a hun-dred would be wasted. I trust you by this time understand why I do not advise young men to embark in commerce. That craft is overmanned already. We need to diminish, not to increase, our burden. We shall yet ac-complish, through the best efforts of fifteen or twenty, ultimately of four or

I have been asked to assign reasons for the choice of traffic as a vocation by young men. I propose to give instead the reasons which seem to me conclusive for choosing some other calling than that of merchant. They are as

COMMERCE AS A PURSUIT.

STATE MINITE Bensons for Avoiding It

follows:

I. Trade is already enormously overdone. We have at least twice as many merchants of all grades and varieties now soliciting custom and seeking to live and thrive by traffic as we need or can well afford to maintain. Com-merce levies a heavy tax on industry, yet thousands of merchants fail, be-cause there is not room for so many.

A hundred farmers in middling cir-

But the existing machinery of exout apples, being unable to pay the prices at which they are held and re-tailed at city stalls and groceries. Add a thousand to the number who now seek to live by buying apples in the country and selling them in the city, and you would probably increase the average city retail price rather than reduce it

fit to harvest and garner them in vast warehouses of a low, uniform tempera-ture, until the moment shall have ar-rived for throwing them respectively

This company may send its laden carts to every citizen's door each morning proffering him an assort-ment of its seasonable products in bought of the farmers; or the farmers may organize a system of proffering their products to the citizens at their several doors at prices which will only assure them a fair remuneration for their labor; and the new system may differ radically from either and from both of these. I care not for the means so that the end be honestly at-

five persons, more beneficent results than now tax the energies of a hun-dred. Hence, I counsel young men, in-